### COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1881. The imports during the week have been light, the only general cargoe being that of the Falkinberg, from the ast. The Highflyer brings, besides her immigrants, me heavy lines of spirits, paints, etc., and cement, sien on board in London. The exports for the week are almost mil, but the Wrestler will clear to-day for S. F. ith a 900 ton cargo of domestic produce, as will also the Lizzie Marshall. The Falkinberg may possibly get away Monday, with another full cargo. Her agents, Wester. Castle & Cooke, are using extraordinary endeav as to get her off on that day. The prevailing southerly eather has prevented a free arrival of sugar by mean schooners, but the steamers have brought forward all cargoes, and the quantity of sugar awaiting ship ment continues to be large

SHIPPING NOTES. The Giovanni Apiani sailed for Fanning's Island on the

of inst. Captain English took as passenger, Mr. Mereno I as mate Capt. Wood. The schooner Moknola, Capt Brown sailed esten about 10 41 8, 1570 30 W, and was discovered by Capt ok in 1774. It is presumable that the Mokuola will ring up at some island nearer home. The Bolivian bark Don Nicholas, Captain Gray, sailed Victoria, B. C., on the afternoon of the 30th ult, taking

or passengers and a light cargo. The French corvette Hussard, sailed on the 36th ult to the Marquesas Islands. The officers of the vessel de-ared their inability to have given the public an oppor-sity to inspect the vessel, but the prevailing epidemic

U. S. S. Pensacola, Rear Admiral Stevens, flagship the American Naval Squadron in the Pacific, sailed from this port for San Francisco on the 5th inst. No mail was taking by her, she leaving her own on shore for transmission by the City of Sydney.

The British gunboat Gannet was at Mazatlan April 10th The Safareday Press lesses a valuable compiler of shiping news by the transfer of "Mort Oat" to the Post

The bark Highflyer arrived in port on the 36th uit., 131 ya from London via San Miguel, Azore Islands. She ought a large number of Portuguese immigrants. The bark Jane A. Falkinburg arrived in port on the of the 4th inst, 16 days from San Francisco. She ings a light general cargo valued at \$12,731. A "dead heat" was run between the three national resentatives which left this port for San Francisco or od of March, viz, the American brigte Hesperian, to the British bk, Lady Lampson, Marston; German eta, Morhmann; they all "arriving out" on the oril lith, 19 days passage.

'tr Oceanic, which conveyed His Majest, and China, arrived back in San Fran-with eight hundred Chinese passen ere found seven fully developed by Board of Health should not re-

great for ship-owners. The "old favorite" D. C. 2 :: orough overhauling in San I'm swly metalled, hull strengthened, wilt metalled, buil strengthened, wilt and several spars added. Captaage up was not a bal one, but he hopeassage this way. The Murray was to
id ulto, and is liable to heave in sight. The John D. Spreckels, sailed from ahuli, Maui, on the 18th of April The P M S S City of Sydney is a route to San Francisco, on Y The Br bk Pacific Slope ort on the lat inst, 54 day Neither the Compet The U S Revenue gions o San Francisco about the Arctic Ocean, on to facts in connection with feannette, and the whaling Wollaston, and if found, to retrafts as early as the whaling . The German bk Musca, is now 164 days out fro

# ALONG THE WHARVES.

The Br bk Zoe, from Liverpool for this port, wa poken on the 17th of Feb, but no position given.

outhward of the Cape De Verde Islands.

The bate Wrestler is at Brewer's wharf fully loaded the sails to-day for the Coast and Capt Schnauer wil deavor to make a record for his vessel on the up trip The J A Falkinberg is at Brewer's wharf discharging She will be loaded with dispatch and will probaby sa for the Coast about the 10th inst. Quick work, The Am bk Lizzie Marshall, is at the PMS S wharf. aded, and sails to day or to-morrow for the Coast. The Br bk Pacific Slope is at the Likelike's wharf dis-charging her cargo of coal. She sails for the Sound about the 16th inst, to load lumber for Sydney. The Fr bk Notre Dame Auxiliatrice is at the foot of the Explanate nearly discharged. She sails in ballast for the Sound at an early date and will lead lumber there for

The Br bk Aikshaw is alongside the Esplanade, loading for San Francisco. She will sail about the 11th inst, and we hope Capt Taite will arrive in time to obtain an 87s

The Highflyer is at the Esplanade discharging. sails from this port for Manila, being chartered to load augar at that port for San Francisco.

The clipper Vivid is again in the stream. Captain Cauley making his usual steamer time from Fanning's Island to this port. His latest time from port to port is six and one-half days. The Pomare takes the place of the Nicolaus as a fixture

Capt Tiernay and his family of South Sea Islander remain with the Storm Bird in the usual location. " If sufficient inducements are offered" a surprise part will visit the Samoan Islands via the brig Nicolaus.

# PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

#### ARRIVALS. COASTWISE.

2—Stmr Likelike, from circuit of Hawaii 2—Stmr Kilaues Hou, from Kahului -Schr Kamoi, from Kahului 2-Schr Mans, from Kohala -Schr Prince, from Kohala -Stmr Iwalani, from Kona -Schr Jenny Walker, from Kona Storr James Makee, from Kausi Schr Libolibo, from Honuapo 4-Schr Marion, from Kukuihaele 4-Schr Malolo, from Hilo POREIGN.

lay 1-Br bk Pacific Slope, Barnes, 54 days from New 4-Am bkine J A Falkinburg, Hubbard, 16 dys fru

#### DEPARTURES. COASTWIE

'sy 2-Star C R Bishop, for Nawiliwili 2-Star Mokolii, for Koolan 2-Stur Lehus, for Maul and Molokai 2-Schr Mannokawai, for Hanamaula 2-Schr Wallele, for Maliko 2-Genl Seigel, for Walalua 3-Stmr Likelike, for Hilo 3-Stmr Kilanea Hou, for Kahalui 3-Schr Nettie Merrill, for Lahaina 3—Schr Warwick, for Kalaupapa 4—Schr Kaukesnoll, for Honakas 4—Haleakala, for Pepekeo 4-Schr Mana, for Keokeo 4-Schr Luka, for Keawali

Apr 30-French ganboat Hussard Parizot, Marquesus Is 30-Bolivian bk Don Nicolas, Gray, Victoria, B.C. May 3-Hawn schr Giovanni Apiani, English, Fannings I 3—Hawn schr Mokuola, Brown, cruise 5—U S Flagship Pensacola, Taylor, San Francisco

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports P W S S City of Sydney, Dearborn, fm Sydney May 9th
Act bk D C Murray, Bavens, San Francisco
bk Zoe, Campbell, London
of bktne W H Dimond, San Francisco
of bktne W H Dimond, San Francisco
of bktne Kate Sudden, Bates, Newcastle, N S W,
of bk Cheahire, Batchelder, New York
of the Musca, Oltman, Drammen due
of bk Ceder, Rohlfs, Bremen
w bk Kale, Rothfos, Bremen
w bk Kale, Rothfos, Bremen
w bk Kale, Rothfos, Bremen
of the Buena Vista, Calhoun, Port Gamble due
on brig T W Lucas, Port Townsend
of the Buena Vista, Calhoun, Port Gamble due
of bk Amie, Sandberg, Newcastle, N S W
by ship City of Bombay, Lowell, Glasgow
of Sandberg, Newcastle, N S W
by ship City of Bombay, Lowell, Glasgow
of Sandberg, Newcastle, N S W
by Sale City of Bombay, Lowell, Glasgow
of Sandberg, San Francisco
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of Sandberg, Marston, San Francisco M & S City of Sydney, Dearborn, fm Sydney May 9th

FOREIGN VESSELS IN PORT.

Am bittee Morning Star, Bray Jaluit brigtne Nicotans, Thomas Am bit Lizzie Masshall, Bergmann Br bk Aikshaw, Tate

aw bkins Wrestler, Schnauer

ach bk Notre Dame Authorice, Jarget

k Pacific Siope, Barnes

k Highflyer, Schliemann

bkine Jane A Falkinburg, Hubbard

posts, 60 fells wire, 20 kgs nails, 25 rolls leather, 3 cs dry coods, 4 csks wire, 1 pkg guns, 1 pkg cartridges, 2 pkgs powler, 50 plays mise miles

From London, per Highflyer, April 30-2990 pkgs spirits, pligs dry goods, 746 pligs paints and oils, 30 bales bags, 305 tells from 5 plus saddles, 200 bas soup, 100 bas tinplates, 1000 bbls cement, 3 tembetones, 45 bdls wire, 50 m bricks, 10 csks guano, 8 pkgs mehnry and curks, 304 kgs mise mdsc.

EXPORTS.

For Victoria, B C, per Don Nicolas, April 39-63 pkgs ship ores, 140 bbis moineses, 13 tierces do, 1 cse brandy. tine, \$566.40. For vaine, \$429.82.

CONSIGNEES. Per Pacific Siepe-Allen & Robinson. Per Highfiyer - A S Cleghorn & Co, M Phillips & Co, E O all & Son, Castle & Cooke, M S Grimbaum & Co, H Hack-

Co, E Hoffschlagger & Co, C Brewer & Co, Dr James Per J A Faikinburg-L G Secovich, Henry May & Co, W Lowrie, Castle & Cooke, Schaefer & Co, A Harned, Laine & o, W E Forster, A W Pierce & Co, Lewers & Cooke, H E, icintyre & Co, W G Irwin & Co, Dillingham & Co, Dr J S (Grew, John Nott & Co, C E Williams, A S Cleghorn & Co, Whitney & Robertson, T G Thrum, M S Grimbaum & Co, Thos

MEMORANDA.

Report of the bk Highflyer, Capt Schlieman,-Sailed from Downs, Nov 19; wind NE strong, with heavy sea. Passd the Lizzard, Nov 21. Had fresh breezes with fine weather o San Miguel Arrived at St Michael's, Azores Islands, Dec 14, 26 days from London. Took on passengers for Honolule and sailed on the 19th Dec. Crossell the equator, Jan 25th 881, in 29 ≈ 17 W. Had light winds and calms to the tquator and afterwards variable. Sighted Staten Land on the 5th Feb, and then encountered heavy gales from the W and 25th Feb, and then encountered starty gates from the SW, with snow and half storms and heavy confused sea; was 25 days from Staten Land to 51 o 5s and 80 W in the Pacific. On the 23rd March, Manuel De Frias, a passenger, l overboard; the vessel was hove too, but the weather was to severe to lower a boat and the man was drowned. From hence to 42 ° S, 82 ° W, had continued bad weather; crossed he Equator on the 14th April, in long 120 W, weather pleasant ght wind from S, to April 17. From thence had moderate E trades to within four days sail of the islands when we had Iresh breeze from NE. Arrived in the port of Honolulu neil 30, 131 days passage Took on board at St Michael's, 242 men and women, 80 hildren, between 1 and 14 years of age, and 22 children nder six months. Had 13 deaths on the voyage (2 adults

and 11 children) and 19 births. Report of the Br bk Pacific Slope, Capt Barnes-Sailed from ewcastle, N S W, March S, wind light from S W, on the 9th wind increased to gale with heavy confused ses, and so con timued for forty eight hours. From thence had fine we with easterly winds to lat 23° 6 S, long 173° 14 W. 2 days off the Fiji Islands, kept by variable winds and calms. April 1, wind SE fresh, north east swell, weather rainy an sours. From April 7 to the 30th, had a succession of E vinds. Sighted the Island of Hawali on the 29th April and arrived in Honolulu harbor on the 1st May, 54 days passage.

PASSENGERS. For Victoria, per Don Nicolas, April 30—Geo Hall, Jo Morri, H Havill, H E Carson, E Hachersly.

For Fannings Island, per Giovanni Apiani, May 2 From San Francisco, per Jane A Falkinburg, May 5-Harmed, L. K. McGrew, Miss H. Mill, Miss M Waltzer,

From St Michael's, per Highflyer, May 2-350 Portu-cuese immigrants (men, women, and children).

BIRTHS. In this city, on Tuesday morning, May 3, 1881, to th

ifonf Mr. William Jarrett, a daughter.

MARRIED. MARSHALL-HOPF-In this city, on Saturday, April 30th at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Front, EDWIN M. Marshall, to Miss Johanna Hopp, both

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### COURT NEWS.

er Royal Highness the Princess Regent eld an official levee at Aliiolani Hale, on Monday the 2d inst., to receive Admiral Stevens and officers of U. S. S. Pensacola. The Princess Regent was escorted by the King's Guards, and arrived at the Hall at 12 noon. The ladies in attendance on Her Royal Highness, were H. R. H. Princess Likelike, H. H. High Chiefess R. Keelikolani, Honorable Mrs. B. Pauahi Bishop, Mrs. Chancellor Harris, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. L. McCully, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. J. M. Kapena, orammen, Norway, and the German bk Ceder is 120 days at from Bromen. The Geder was spoken on the 6th of eb in lat 6° N, long 26° W, about 500 miles to the Miss Harris, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Sheldon. The occasion was, as elsewhere officially

> stated, to receive His Excellency the American Minister, who presented Admiral Stevens and the officers of the Pensacola. The following ladies were presented to Her Royal Highness on this occasion, Mrs. T. H. Stevens, escorted by Chancellor Harris; Miss Stevens by Justice Judd, Mrs. Comly by the Premier, Mr. Green, and Mrs. D. A. McKinley, by Minister Carter.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent wore on this occasion a blue and white satin dress, en train, trimmed with point lace, and was decorated with the blue sash and insignia of the Royal Order of Kalakana. Her Royal Highness Princess Likelike was dressed in black grosgrain, and decorated with the scarlet sash and insignia of the Order of Kamehameha. Her Highness the High Chiefess R. Keelikolani was dressed in black velvet, en train, and wore the insignia of the Order of Kamehameha. All the ladies of the Court and ladies in attendance wore head dresses; and all the gentlemen were in full dress.

The Hawaiian Military Band was in attendance, and played a variety of national airs. The levee lasted about three quarters of an hour.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent received the ladies of Honolulu at her private residence, Washington Place, Thursday 3.50 P. M.

ON SUNDAY MORNING, March 13, there was much excitement, and anxiety in this city, when it was known that about fifty new cases of small-pox had been reported for the day previous. The Editor of this journal felt strongly the general anxiety; and although he had been a member of the Board of Health, which position he had been constrained to resign through the action of parties in power; yet laying aside all considerations on this subject, he addressed a note to the President of the Board of Health, proffering his gratuitous services to the Board to be employed in any way to assist in combatting the epidemic in our midst; and therefore it is not likely, as has been stated, that after a proffer of help in any way, in writing, he would at the same time, when handing the note to the President in person, stipulate for a particular kind of service. It is true he has felt largely interested in branch hoipitals on the several Islands; and may claim to have been a leading influence in obtaining an appropriation of \$40,000 for this object; and it is reasonable that the subject of branch hospitals should occupy his attention. But he did not, at the time referred to, enter into Majesty has shown in all the policy of his any discussion with the President of the Board, in regard to his taking part in carrying out any hospital scheme. As regards the "score of vaccinators," who offered their services, we are not sure that the actual number of twenty came forward with an offer of service; but we know of several gentlemen, Mr. Gibson among the number, who made an ofier of service to vaccinate, or assist the Board in any way to combat the epidemie:-and surely had no proffer of service whatever been made, it would have been as easy for the President of the Board, to have engaged a score of vaccina- Wednesday the 4th inst. His Honor the tors, possibly at a cost of fifty or one hun- Chancellor in the chair; to receive and dred dollars a day; as ninety-eight special consider the report of the Special Compolicemen at two hundred and fifty dollars mittee, in relation to petition for commuta-

Though the public interest in the case of the reef by a stretch of authority on the Court Judges on the subject which we pubmany who do not believe in the prudence, and still take leave to doubt the legality, of these high handed proceedings, even though they find them backed up by the highest legal functionaries in the land. It is to be regretted that there is less of the judicial tone than of that of the special their people. To accomplish any good pleader in these utterances from the Bench. whilst they deal at length with any and the few simple points which present themlanguage by which men who have been landed within this territory and lived here for weeks-the ship that brought them being in the mean time allowed to enter is, as we know in a multitude of cases, an and clear at our Custom House and leave the port-are said to be still outside the Kingdom, needs some higher sanction than the dictum of a Board of Immigration backed by a similar dictum, unsupported by argument on the part of even our much respected Bench of Judges, to make it pass current as good, common-sense English. This point is one which weighs most in the popular mind but the Judges pass it over in the airiest manner as not worth discussing. Then again the question whether these men were imprisoned or not is one which the public make much of and the Judges assume to dispose of in a few dogmatic lines. Had the ships they came in been detained, with the understanding that all their passengers were liable to be put back on board of them at any moment, should they not comply with such regulations as might be imposed upon them, the ordinary mind, though untrained in legal subtleties might nevertheless have comprehended a difference between an imprisonment ashore and a prohibition against permanent landing. But the Government did not go about things in that way. It took possession of the passengers and let those who had brought them, and their ships,

go. What would they have done with them, if, say, a few hundred shad persistently declined to make labor engagements until they were liberated? Will any one venture to say that the Government could in such case have held to the ridiculous assumption | for the best welfare of the community that the men had not been admitted into | should be the object of any especial calumny. ing with such a difficulty presents itself in | Father Larkin came among us, and underwhich that fiction could have been kept up. | took the establishment of an institution It is to be regretted that their Honors did not give more of their attention to these points than to some of those which they discuss at length. They have spent much time in endeavouring to show that it is desirable that the Board of Immigration should be in a position to do as they have done in such cases as those in question, but they have not made it appear that it is legal. Working men of every nationality are interested in the question whether friends and fellowcountrymen of their own, may not find themselves in the same position as the passengers per Septima. And the point they look at with the most apprehension is that the employers of labor hold the reigns of Ordinances as that under which the Septima's passengers were detained on the reef, as a means of coercing those whose services they wish to engage. And if the populace (of all nationalities) remain convinced that such treatment as the Septima's passengers received is illegal (however expedient high judicial authorities may have shown it to be, from an employer's point of view) who knows what disturbance there may not be should the Board of Immigra-

tion attempt to repeat it hereafter. In connection with this subject it is of interest to note that Mr. Hartwell in his present opinion fully maintains the position he took, when on the Bench, in the Glensannox habeas corpus case.

WE HOPE that the movement of co-operation talked of some time ago, will not be allowed to die out. Intelligent co-operation is the secret of so much success in the present march of the world. We were strongly impressed with the value of cooperation whilst visiting recently the rice fields in the vicinity of our city. We noticed little red and white flags, and on enquiry learned that these were flags of different Chinese compenies, who had cultivated hitherto worthless swamps with great success. How intelligently these people subordinate their individual views or schemes to a co: mon cause; and unite to buy or lease land, and carry on large cultures. An individual may perish upon an arid plain, or in an impassable swamp; but a company of men can combat with the the difficurties of the situation, and win fortune out of what would be ruin to the unaided man.

And co-operation intelligently devised, must carry success with it in every industrial enterprise. This subject is now earnestly commended to the native Hawaiian mind in the native paper Elele Poakolu. But let all take lessons from the wise cooperation of the Chinese.

BY NEXT STEAMER'S mail from the coast we may possibly have some account of the King's reception in China. According to advices received here, Chinese officials at Canton, and at other places, where His Majesty is expected, are making preparation for a due reception of the Hawaiian | your late Bishop; and I feel well assured that Sovereign. His Majesty will not have a you will deserve the same at my hands, if it should happen that I would be deprived of your personal encounter with the head of the State, as in Japan; the Emperor of China being a minor; but we fully expect that the King will receive a most distinguished attention from the enlightened Mandarins, and high officials of the great Empire; so largely represented in these Islands; as His Government, that the Chinese shall enjoy every privilege equally with any other race in the kingdom; (although they failed to do so in a recent instance, when under confinement on our sand reefs;) and farthermore that His Majesty appreciates that the Chinese residents in the Islands are among

# . THE POLUA CASE

The Privy Council held a meeting on

A COTEMPORARY, discussing gambling the Chinese passengers lately detained on and the habits of clerks in Honolulu, says . "if many of our young men are estray part of the Board of Immigration has sub- their employers bear a certain share of the sided, the lengthy opinions of our Supreme | blame." Yet he reproved us for holding owners of plantations responsible for a vilish to-day will be scanned with care by cious order of society, occasioned by the employment of large bodies of men without families. Let us urge upon all employers; planters, merchants, publishers, and every one engaging the service of his fellows, a high sense of resposibility in doing something to promote the social welfare quires sacrifice. The worthy planters, or So far as the public is concerned they will be city employers, who would do something deemed highly unsatisfactory, because for the social advantage, and moral improvement of employees, must do someevery other aspect of the matter as put before | thing more than give good advice, say their them by Counsel in three separate cases, prayers, and go to church. They must put their hand into their pockets, for goodness selves forcibly to the minds of laymen are and humanity's sake, and it will turn out slurred over altogether. That perversion of | to be profitable policy. However we take positive exception to the Gazette's statement, that hardly one in fifty of our clerk's is a studious and moral young man. This

> utterly unworthy and slanderous assertion. THE arrival of the Pensacola has awakened most pleasant reminiscences. We all remember when Admiral Almy was here, and the grand ball given in his honor at the Hawaiian Hotel. But there are not many in our community who can remember when Admiral Stevens was here before. He left these islands in 1848. At that time, and some while previous, there was a good deal of acrimonious political discussion. Some gentlemen were even incarcerated for a while on account of their violent demonstrations of political feeling. The gallant Admiral, who no doubt remembers all of the past, and the acerbity of those times, will recognize a greater calm and moderation at this day; but the political aims and strivings of individuals and parties may be none the less intense and aggressive. Admiral Stevens has, we understand,

> reached the period of retirement although still a very hale and vigorous man. We hope that when he is released from all farther professional duty, that he may again visit our isles, and come here to enjoy in our bland climate, the peace, emolument and honor due to a worthy life employed in the service of his country.

WE publish with regret letters received at the hands of Rev. Father Larkin. We regret that a zealous and faithful worker the country. No possible method of deal- But a few months ago, not yet a year, since now known as St. Louis College. He made an earnest appeal to our business men, for assistance in his enterprise, and he received a generous response. He bargained for a fine property, and erected an admirable and spacious building; and although his collection was but a small per centage of the cost of the property, his Bishop came forward and supplied all the necessary cash to complete the purchase. The object of the institution, to provide a practical and technical education for Hawaiian youths in the acquisition of useful arts as well as letters, has been highly approved of by His Majesty the King, and a multitude of his people. Therefore we sincerely regret Government and can if so disposed use such | that it is necessary to publish anything, as a vindication of the character, and in defense of the valuable labors of a faithful working clergyman and public instructor, like Father Larkin.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser

I have deemed it prudent for some time past to pass in silence cruel onslaughts made against my character, by certain unscrupulous individuals, in the vain hope that my humble energies to forward the interests of my fellow-citizens would open their eyes and hearts at least to do me justice; but in this I am disappointed. These slanderers have, of late, become entirely void of scruple in vilifying me; hence, I am forced to apply to my venerable Bishop to defend me. have read that "the blood of the martyr is the seed of the faith," and, in my own experience, l know that persecution is the fertile soil in which that faith is cultivated and fructifies. Let those vilifers come on, one and all, and they will honor me in a way I never expected, by placing me-though the least and most unworthy-or the list of the persecuted of Christ's Church

Having been warned by a friend that the gentlemen to whom I refer have written to New Zealand and elsewhere to enquire into my antecedents, I beg leave to help them in their zeal by sending you Bishop Maigret's letter for pub-

I am, Dear Sir, Your Obedient Servant, W. J. LARKIN.

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE, May 4, 1881. To the Most Reverend Dr. Maigret, Vicar Apostolie, Lord Bishop of Arathia: My DEAR LORD BISHOP :- I am made aware that certain persons in this community are taking much pains to represent me as unworthy of your confidence, and that of my brother clergy, and fellow citizens. I shall deeply regret to have my humble endeavors impaired by any want of a confidence I so highly appreciate; and I beg to place myself in the hands of my highly reverend superior, to accept his counsel and direc-

tion under the circumstances.

Your most obedient servant, W. J. LARKIN.

HONOLULU, May 4, 1881.

To the Rev. W. J. Larkin, President St. Louis College: REV. AND DEAR SIE:-In reply to your letter just received, in which you complain of injurious reports; I will say in reply: I am very much pained to hear that certain calumnies have been circulated regarding your character. You have proven yourself a zealous laborer in this mission. always acting in accordance with my instructions You came here with dimissorial letters and recommendations of the highest character, from valuable and zealous services, at any future time. - + Louis Maigret,

Bishop of Arathia, Vicar Apostolic.

KAMEHAMEHA DAY .- The Committee of Arrangements for the Racing Celebration on Kamehameha day, have re-arranged and modified their programme to some extent as will be seen by an examination of the revised copy, which now appears in our advertising columns. The most important change made is the rescinding of a rule on which the ADVERTISER commented last week, prohibiting any horse from being entered in more than one race. Hawaiian horses will be allowed to enter in any race, and foreign those of the most easily governed in his horses into any of those which are advertised as "free to all." This change in the programme was determined upon in consequence of several communications received by the committee,

urging objections to the rule. Besides the important change in this respect, the amended race," and some changes in the conditions of the Hurdle and Pony races.

MAY 6th, 1881. the following is a full list of all ones of sall-nox reported at the Police Station he Friday morning last April 29 - Lanele Liil Hung. nobtwin, w, 57 yr Kiki hi, k, K Quarthree cas manu amala manu paakea. ueen's 3deka, w. ! t home 45 yrs, W 5th-Kulamika. Kele-Keakenani, girl, Kaho koma, k, Mary, w, F Hospi-Maria, w, Manoa; Da REPORT OF THE BOAR ENDING MAY 6TH 1881, AT 12 M.

Small-pox cases reported since last report,." previously..... Total Small-pox cases reported .....

Number of deaths since last report..... previously reported .....

Total number of deaths...... 259 Placed in quarantine since last report, at Kohololoa Hospital ..... Placed in quarantine since last report, at Placed in quarantine at last report......

Discharged well ..

Released from (as Kokuas ....... 40 ... quarantine Chinese ..... Total in quarantine this date ....... J. A. HASSINGER, Secretary.

LIST OF DEATHS SINCE LAST REPORT. Quarantine Hospital. Ah You, girl, 14 yrs, Kailipule, infant, 6 weeks, Noa Kaikaika, k, 5 yrs, Kaomakawai, w. 5 yrs. Keliihoopii, k, 25 yrs, Daniely, boy, 3 mos, Akoni, k, 25 yrs, Kapai, k, 22 yrs, Mary, w, 23 yrs, Pelekane, boy, 4 yrs, Kukalohe, k, 45 yrs,

Kaneohe, Koolaupoko Wailuakio Quarantine Hospital Mahina, k, 18 yrs, Henry Williams, boy, 2 yrs, Kapalama Keiki, w, 10 yrs. Quarantine Hospital Paaluhi, k, 50 yrs, Kelekoma, k, 3 yrs.

Kaneohe, Koolaupoko. Kamaka, w, — yrs, The above list of cases is the shortest that it has been our lot to chronicle, for a like period, since the epidemic broke out and we at length venture to hope that the disease is dying out. At the Small-pox Hospital, since the publication of our last report, the number of patients has been again reduced by the discharge of convalescents. On the 22d of April, there were 110 patients there, on the 29th, 93, and Tuesday morning only 84. The number will be further reduced during to-day by the discharge of 12 or 13 convalescents

The measures taken to protect the other Islands from invasion by the disease have so far proved successful, so that we may hope that when small-pox is stamped out in this district, the country will be entirely clear of it. The measures referred to have caused serious inconvience to citizens and residents on the other islands, who have been detained here or prevented from visiting the capital, and to all our business men, but we trust that the Board of Health, avoiding all ground of complaint of unjust discrimination, will not be induced to relax precautions too early, or whilst a single case of this frightful disease exists on Oahu.

# Report of the Small Pox Hospital.

For the week ending at 8 A.M. of Friday May 6th, 1881. Patients in Hospital April 29th, Received from town, 17 Broke out on premises, 110

Discharged Cured,

Remaining May 6th, In addition to the above, there are 123 kokuas aud quarantined persons other than patients; making a total of 191 on the premises exclusive of employees. Charles T. Rodgers, M.D. HONOLULU, May 6th, 1881.

Upon a Matter of Importance. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

The first care of a Government is the public health, and if it fails to observe it, through negligence and inefficiency, it merits censure, while heedlessness is criminal, and should be held by the public to severe account. We do not deem it necessary to show how much more to be dreaded a disease such as smallpox is than any other calamity that can befall a nation; to this, even the riotous revolution, or utter failure of crops or commerce is as nothing. These can be endured with patience; a community can combine and combat these with spirit, but in the dread grasp of pestilence it wilts and helplessly suc-

Inefficient, indeed, then is the Government which does not use every endeavor to preserve a country from disease; and the conduct of a Minister, who, for private reasons or advantage, hazards the public health, is contemptible and wicked. To a certain extent we must regard the Government of this country as a whole, as its members are supposed to act in unison upon all important matters, but the public naturally consider the Minister of the Interior responsible in matters in which the health of the country is at stake, and it is in vain to cover himself from attack behind a Board of Health, for he is appointed upon a supposition that his judgment will guide him; and, above all, he is expected to be superior to all private interests and considerations. All men, however, are liable to error and subject to deception, and the writer of this article has persistently-though in a humble waydefended the Minister, here mentioned, from blame, as regards the original introduction of the smallpox now in this city, upon the ground that the Captain, now unfortunately beyond reach, whose crew brought it first, was, presuma bly, a creditable person.

But we approach another matter altogether when, unhappily, having a most fearful contagious disease in a small part of the country, it does appear to us that the most ordinary rules for confining its extent are set aside in favor of personal advantage or private friendship. Although commercial interests have grievously suffered, we think all thoughtful men have justified the necessity of a rigid quarantine, and even those who have had to undergo its inconvenient imprisonment have not been heard to complain; but we think we do not misinterpret the sentiments of many in town when we denounce the notorious instance of two prominent citizens being permitted to creep through the programme shows the addition of a "Stallion fence, and visit the other islands, under the cloak of business importance, or special surveil-Francisco, per Jane A Falkinburg, May 5-285 processes, 181 pkgs canned goods, 67 pkgs nuts and rony races.

Introducts.

The Committee processes, 181 pkgs canned goods, 67 pkgs nuts and so many cases, of guarding vacated premises and short, 29 pkgs famitures, 12 pkgs stationery, 65 pkgs potations, 120 bots lime, 464 in and 400 bdls shngis, 100 hogs, 50 pkgs paths and oils, 1296 r w been stolen.

Introducts committee tion of sentence of Polua. The Committee discretisation to person the committee tion of sentence of Polua. The Committee discretisation to press of advertisements and other matter, we are obliged to issue an extra brought forward to warrant a mitigation of sentence; and the other discretisable to the Consulate which temporarily reported that no new evidence had been brought forward to warrant a mitigation of sentence; and the report was adopted, avoidably crowded out of this issue; they will been stolen. TAX-PAYER. 10

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iom, or his Deputy, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon KAMEHAIKU w), formerly a resident of Waimes, Kauai, defendant, in case she shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof to be and appear before the Supreme Court at the April Term thereof, to be holden at the Court Room of the Court House, Honolulu, in the Island of Oahu, on MONDAY, the 4th day of April next, at ten o'clock, a. m., to show cause why the claim of S. Aukai, plaintiff, should not be awarded him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed petition.

And have you then there this writ, with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness, Hon. Charles C. Harris, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, at Honolulu, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1881.

1881.

(Signed.) A. ROSA, Deputy Clerk.

Have not served the foregoing summons on the within mentioned Kamehaiku (w), she having left Walmea nine years ago, and her whereabouts is now unknown.

(Signed.) W. C. PARKE, Marshal.

Honolulu, Oahu. s.s.—I hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and faithful copy of the original summons issued in the Libel for Divorce, S. Aukai (k) vs. Kamehaiku (w), and also of the Marshal's return thereto; and that here (w), and also of the Marshal's return thereto; and that by reason of said Marshal's return, the Court, at the April Term thereof, A. D. 1881, did order the case continued to the next July Term, A. D. 1881, and that in the meantime an attested copy of said summons be printed as prescribed by the Statute, requiring the said respondent to answer at said July Term.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 3rd day of May A. D. 1881. day of May, A. D. 1881. JNO. E. BARNARD,

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